Boston, April 26, 1844. First Gun in the Bay State for John Tyler-Brown son and Zabriskie-Walsh and Repeal-Van Buren and Cabbages-Fun and Physic-Frolic and a Rumpus.

Training's begun! Last night, at Faneuil Hall, ame off the grand "State Mass Tyler Convention"—and a rouser it was, too, truly! The meeting was characterized by a conglomerated sort of serio-comico-tragico-melo-dramatico-proceedings, such as has never before been witnessed in this, or any other country, or elsewhere—and the meeting may be set down as an emphatic "demonstration." At an early hour, the hall was crammed in every took and corner—to its utmost capacity—and the stairway and entrances were entirely blocked up with one living mass of human beings. There could not have been less than five thousand people, inside and out—and the President having called to order—the resolutions were read and responded to with shouts and repeated rounds of cheers. The speakers were then introduced, and for about an hour and a half every thing proceeded in perfect unanimity, and the cheering and enthusiasm was tremendous. At about nine o'clock, a squad of Clay men and Van Burenites had worked their way into the Hall, amongst the dense throng, and the appearance of Orestes A. Brownson upon the rostrum, was the signal for a roar, such as would have rendered "the thunder of Niagara" a mere pennytrumpet in comparison! The gentleman obtained a momentary silence—but the first word from his lips was received with a mélange of shouting, hissing, and squealing, which would have drowned the music of an ordinary menagerie. "Down with him! over with him—hear him. No! yes! ah! Office holder—no he isn't—wants to be—can't come it—ves—hear, hear! Old Brownson—Hospital—Van Buren—no go—withdrawn—thrown over board—hear him—no we wont—ves, yes! Tell us about Tyler—three cheers for "old veto"—hurrah! for Clay—hiss—whiss—ist—hush—hear him—order—get out! bah—ah—ha! ha: ha! put out the geese"—and ten thousand other such exclamations resounded for several minutes through the Hall. But Brownson stuck to his post like a good 'um—and order was at last restored. He delivered himself for twenty minutes in a strain of fiery eloquence—denounced the Sage of Lindenwald—hoped John Tyler would be run, so long as Calhona wouldn't be—and sat down a -and a rouser it was, too, truly! The meeting was characterized by a conglomerated sort of erio-comico-tragico-melo-dramatico-proceedings,

some fifteen minutes, he retired amidst the most deatening cheers.

The delegates to the Convention at Baltimore, from the several districts, were then chosen, amid some little confusion, all of it good-natured, however, and a motion was finally made to adjourn. On this the whicages spake again—"Give us some more"—"where's Roberts?"—"I move"—"wellyou'd better move yourself out"—"you be d—"—"get off my heel"—"Brownson and 'briskie"—"hurra!"—"good!"—"get out!"—"ban!"—"squeak"—"whiz"—"hurra for the sage of—'hiss"—"hiss"—"three cheers for the mill b—"—"hiss"—"whir"—"once more"—"hurrah!"—"you can't come it"—"once more"—"three times for Jarry,"—"no you don't"—"whiri"—"three cheers for Calhoun"—"hurrah! hurrah! three cheers for John Tyler"—"no! yes! Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah!"—"hurrah!" Once more! "hurrah!" and "three times three," from the lungs of five thousand hearties, closed the grand Tyler convention.

City Intelligence.

The Pickfocker in the Tombs and the Offickes at Large.—Strange as this may seem from the occurrences of the past three days, yet it is no less strange than true Jack Milton alias Hatfield, the pickpocket, who was arrested by officers Sweet, Brown, Fream and Frank Smith, on Thursday, on a charge of picking the pocket of 8 G. Fenniman, Eq., of Albany, of \$62, while the was paying his passage at the captain's office of the steamboat Knickerbocker, while she was laying at the wharf at Albany, was brought before the Recorder yesterlay, on the writ of habeas corpus, issued to compel his return after he had been stated for Albany 1 y the officers who had him in custody. After considerable argument, pro and con, by counsel, Recorder Talimadge decided that the prisoner should be remanded to the custody of officer Brown, under the warrant issued by Justice Comstock of Albany—to appear before him again, on Monday next. Immediately after, officer Brown committed him to she Tombs, and the counsel of Hatfield consented that the officers should enter in their own recognizance for appearance to answer, the sum of \$5130 each, demanded for damages for the alleged false arreat, imprisonment and abduction of a pickpocket. Hatfield is closely confined in the city prison and the officers are again on auty to "spot" the pickpockets who are now preparing for attendance at the Baltimore Convention to fleece the delegates sent there to nominate Presidents. morrow.

FORGERY.—A fellow named Thomas Gillespie was arrested yesterday on a charge of presenting a forged check, in the name of Charles King & Co., dry good merchants, on the Bank of Commerce, for \$1,563, which was paid by the paying teller. The money was recovered and the rogue fully committed for trial. Further particulars to-morrow.

Amusements.

American Museum—Benefit of Sherman, the splendid Ballad Singer.—On account of Mr. Sherman, who leaves New York for Europe on Wednesday, the manager will give two performances to-morrow, of a cheracter never equaled before. Winchell, the celebrated Drollerist; Cole, the wonderful Contortionist, with his learned Dog, and several other performers, well known, are engaged expressly for the benefit. Performances at 34 and 8 f. M. The Giants are still engaged, and may be seen at all hours. We scarcely need advise the friends of Mr. Sherman, or the lovers of amusement, to remember the bill for to morrow. CHATHAM THEATRE.—To-morrow evening, Mrs.

Chatham Theatre.—To-morrow evening, Mrs. McClure, who is an immense favorite, takes her beneatt. She is an actress of undoubted ability, possessing a refined taste and great truthfulness. The pieces selected, independent of the attractions connected with the occasion, and the opportunity afforded to the lovers of the drama of testifying their appreciation of a most deserving lady, are of the first order of excellence, consisting of Shiei's splendid play of Evadne and the Somnambulist, in both of which pieces the beneficiare performs principal characters. The Virginia Serenalers appear on the occasion; also, a syoung lady, Miss Augustine Belmont, who will make her first appearance on any stage, and sing a favorite song. The triumphant career of the Chatham, under the present course of management, must continue. On Friday night Mr. Daverna took his benefit, and netwithstanding the threatening state of the weather, was greeted with an overflowing house.

Town of Aston.—The Green Bay Republican states that the long lingation between R. Grigono and John Jacob Astor, involving the title to the town plat of Astor, has been decided by the Supreme Court of the United States in favor of Mr. Astor. A similar decision was made by the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, of which this last is in offirmance.

(37 NEW RESTAURANT—AUGUSTE SOUIL-LEY, has the konor of informing his friends and the lovers of good cheer in general, that he has taken the Saloon No. 312 Broadway, and will open it on the lat of May next. He trusts, from the elegant manner in which his Saloon will be fitted, and his long experience of 20 years, that he will give satisfaction in his line, and that the most fasti-dious will not be disappointed. ous will not be disappointed.

67- GOURAUD'S VEGETABLE LIQUID ROUGE imparts a delicate roseate tint to the complexion, immova-ble by perspiration or rubbing with a handkerchie or linen cloth. Found at 67 Walker street, first store from Broadway.

(O-BEALE'S HAIR RESTORATIVE, DR. NORTH-all's Orris Tooth Wash, Williams' Eye Water, Sanda' Sarsaparilla, Balm of Columbis, Clirchugh's Tricopher-out, Hair Dyes, Fomades, Italian Soap, Extracts, Tippeca nee. Mille de Fleurs, Bouquet de Caroline, &c. at 67 Walker street, first store from Broadway.

SAPARILLA, at present before the public, is that prepared by the New York College of Medicine and Pharmacy established for the suppression of quackery, as will be seen from the following notice of it in the late edition of Brande's Practical Dictionary of the Materia Medica: "—

"The article has been prescribed in chemic therms."

"Brande's Practical Dictionary of the Materia Medica:"

"This article has been prescribed in chronic rheumstism—in obstinate cutaneous cruptions—in indoient ulcers—in glandular effections—in diseases of the bones, attended by dull aching paius, tumors and nodes—wasting of the flesh—and it has proved a valuable remedy, and has sometimes effected a cure where other alteratives have been long administered in vain, and when the diseased state of the system has been of many years duration. In the after treatment of syphilis, and in cases where mercury has injuriously affected the system, it possesses power not hitherto observed in any other article of the Materis Medica."

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THE SONG OF SPRING.

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I come, I come, with bird and flower,
To piace a garland on each bower;
I come, I come, with mirth and glee,
And who delightsth not in me?
Through forest, mountain, flood and lake,
Once more I from my simmters wake
I come with the beauteous wild bird's song,
And notes of joy tune sweetly on;
I come amidst the sunlit isles.
And nature welcones me with smiles;
Through forest, meuntain, flood and lake,
Once more I from my simmbers with
Through forest, meuntain, flood and lake,
Once more I from my simmber with
Yes, weicome thrice welcome is spring, with its buds,
blossoms, bowers, and blooming flowers, and young
hearts, full of life, of joy, of hope. Who would not be attractive at such a bright and happy period? Who would
mingle with the fair and beautiful, that had pimpled,
blotched, dark, rough skins, or superfluous hairs? When one cake of Dr. Felix Gourand's Italian Medicated Song
would render the sailowed and disfigured face and neck
delicately white and of a healthy clearness, and his far
famed Poudre Subtile would remove all hairy excrescences frem low foreheads, or the hair on females lips. To
be found only at 67 Walker street, first store FROM Broadway. Beware of counterfeits.

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chilly weather are unfavorable to health; and it is a fact
universally admitted, that heat and moisture are powerful
agents in producing disease, and that constant dry and constant wet weather are both favorable to its generation; it
does not signify what we call it; it may be a nervous affection; but still it is disease, and a disease curable by the
Brandreth Pills, because they remove all impurities from
the body, all that can in any manner feed the further progress of the maiady; no matter how called; thus these
Pills are not only the proper medicine, but generally the
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anything of their health

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1679 PRIVATE MEDICAL AID.—The members of the New York College of Medicine and Pharmacy, in ceturning the public thanks for the liberal support they have received in their effects to "suppress quackery," beg leave to state that their particular attention continues to be directed to all diseases of a private nature, and from the great improvements lately made in the principal hospitals of Europe in the treatment of those diseases, they can confidently offer to persons requiring medical aid advantages not to be met with in any institution is the country, either public or private. The treatment of the College is such as to insure success in every case, and is totally different from that bern camp spectuce of ruining the constitution with mercury, and in most cases leaving a disease much worse than the original. One of the members of the College, for many years connected with the principal hospitals of Furope, attends daily for a consultation from 9 A.M. to 8 F.M.

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Single bottles \$1 each; cases of half a dozen \$5; care fully packed and sent to all parts of the Union.

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TURE—For the cure of primary or secondary Syphilis, and all affections produced by an injudicious use of mercury. The great advantages possessed by this powerful alterative over all other preparations for the cure of Syphilis, is, that while curing the disease it improves the constitution, whilst mercury generally leave a much worse disease than the one it is administered for. The best recommendation we can give of it is, that it is now extensively prescribed by the medical laculty, who formerly considered mercury the only cure for those complaints. Sold, in single bottles, \$1 each; in cases of half dozen, \$6, carefully packed, and sent to all parts of the Union. Office of the College of Medicine and Pharmacy, 95 Nassau street.

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getting scarcer in Wall street every day. The rate of nterest now with the banks is full seven per cent; it is even higher than this in the street. The activity of busi ness is the principal cause of this.

this State since the commencement of navigation this season, has never been exceeded. The amount of tolls received is very large. The receipts of the first three days, at the three principal points, are as follows :-

Albany. \$23 564 84
West Troy. 21,318 36
Buffalo. 14,938 30

The increase in the business on the canals this year, is from merchandise going West as well as in the additional quantity of produce coming East. The canals opened this year two weeks earlier than last, thereby giving mer chandise a longer time to pass through these conveyances and a consequent increase in tolls. The revenue from these works of internal improvement is of the most vitaimportance to the State, as on its extent depends the ability of the Government to meet the annual interest on our large State debt. The bill granting the Utica and Schen ectady Railroad the privilege of carrying freight through ectary Railroad the privilege of carrying freight through the season canal navigation is suspended, by paying the usual tolls, has passed the House with the necessary ma-jority. It will doubtless, meet with a favorable reception in the Senate and soon become a law. This will prove to be a very advantageous move, so far as this city is concerned The Lakes of the West and the North River are open sometime after the canal closes. The navigation of the Lakes is suspended, usually, some little time before the closing of the river. These channels of communication working in this way, will enable the forwarders of pro duce, &c to make a thorough clear out of their supplies before all the means of transportation to the East are sus-pended. The arrivals of produce at Buffalo between the closing of the canals and the suspension of navigation on the Lakes, can all reach Albany by railroad, before the closing of navigation on the river. This is a desidera tum long wished for—it will enable the producers of the West to realize immediately after harvest, on their crops. instead of being compelled to wait until spring. The same benefits that will be realized in the fall will be real ised in the spring before the opening of the canals This messare should have been adopted a long time since The people of the West have long demanded it. We trust the Senate will pass it unanimously.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania have as yet done no

thing. The Committee of Conference meet with great difficulties in their meetings, in agreeing upon some of the important points of the revenue bill. Monday will be the last day of the session, and four advices are-up to the 26th, P. M.—The prospect is very dubious for the bill The Cotton Market continues very dud. The failures that have lately taken place among the speculators, were caused by the accumulation of large stocks, at high prices, without sufficient capital to hold for better prices. Many went into the business on account of the supposi-tion that the crop would be light and the supplies short of the demand. Recent accounts have satisfied all that the reverse will be the case. Prices, consequently, have ex-

perienced a decline, from which they cannot recover .-We annex the latest report of the stocks and receipts.

RECEIPTS AND STOCKS OF COTTON AT DATES.

Receipts Stocks.

This Last This L. This Last This Last season, seas 237,380 128,476 21,975 33,149 62,253 2,200 165,009

Up to this time the new crop has yielded 1,735,033 bales gainst 2,048,005 at the same time last year. This settles rices for the season. The stock this year is 651,833 pales, against 380,677 at the same time last year. This

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Asses—Pots are held at \$4 25 a 4 50 The sales are vey limited. Pearls are very dull at \$4 93. Both descriptors are very dull.

Stock at Leville 1.

COTTON -The sales to-day are about 2,000 bales, at ra ther easier prices, although we cannot quote any decline There is no change in freights. We sanex the quotations at which transactions have been made for the last three days:

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

Uplands. N. O. 4 Mobile.

Inferior. 6 a 6 1 6 a 6 1
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Middling fair, 7 a 7 1 8 a 8 1
Fair. 7 2 a 5 8 a 8 1
Good fair, 8 a 8 9 a 9 1
Fine. 9 a 9 1 10 a 10 1
LOCK There is no change in prices. Genesee is held

FLOUR—There is no change in prices. Geneace is nearly \$4.93\frac{2}{3}. Har-Common qualities sell 2t 35.2 36c. The receipts continue large, and the stock is accumulating.

Cotton Market.

New Obleans, April 19—The cotton market was rather quiet yesterday, the business being reported at between 2,500 and 3,000 lales, principally on English account. Prices remain about the same Live pool Classification—Louisiana and Mississippi—Interior. 3 a 51; ordinary, 6 a 61; middling, 7 a 73; middling fair, 8 a 82; fair, 8½ a 9; good fair, 9½ a 93; good and fine 10½.

Foreign Markets.

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Fajardo, (P. R.) March 29.—Sugar- We have to note the sale of a lot of hogsbeads at \$3 25. If the demand, which is fair at present, should continue, an improvement in price may reasonably be counted on. Current rates may be quoted thus:—lat quality, \$2 25 a \$3 59; of the 2d qualities some sales have been effected at \$2 75, and we are informed that one lot brought even \$3. Molasses—Several orders have been filled at the rate of ten cents; but as the enquiry is brisk, holders are expecting an advance. Nine cents the gallon may be taken as the present current prices.

Passengers Arrived.

London-Packet ship Mediator-Alexander Henry and lady. Mrs Emma Hughes, Miss Sarch Mason, Joseph Aldessen, lady and child, of London; Joseph Kendal Isle of Wighs; Edward Mors and lady, Montreal; James Aldridge and son, Cauada—3; in the steerage. in the steerage.

ADELACHICOLA—Barque Ann. Welsh—Miss. E. Welsh, M. Tuthill, H. Welcox, S. Baldwin. C. Pardeer.

APALACHICOLA—Brig Christiana—Mrs Warten, P. Price, J. Batty.

MARITIME HERALD.

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Notice to Pilots and Captains of Vessels All Pilots and Captains of vessels are requested to note the fact that Robert S. Martin, formerly our ship news collector snot nowmous maploy. He is not, therefore, to receive any ewapspers of reports intended for the New York Herald.

Foreign Letter Bage.
Hereafter, Letter and Newspaper Bags for all p
World, will be made up at the HERALD OFFICE.

Ship Musters and Agents We shall exteem its favor, if Captains of Vessels will so Commentore Roment Silver, of our News Fleet, a Rott of the Shippion left at the Port whence they sailed, it fessels Spoken on their Fassage, a List of their Cargo, as y boreign Newspapers or News they may have. He will be a supplied to their farmed active on their arrival. Agents and Cospondents, at home or abroad, will also confer a favor or distant to this Office all the Marine Intelligence they worked. National Information of the based will be beautiful.

PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 28

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Lawrence & Phelos. Left brig Graud Turk, for NY6rk, in 2 days.

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Brig Christiana, Warren, 29 days from Apalachicola, with cotton, to order.

Brig John Bartlert, Strong, 14 days from Plymouth, NC with shing-is, to T McAcams & Son.

British schr Auresturer, NcBurney, 14 days from Fire Island, NS.

Schr Volusia, Clark, from Swansboro, NC with navalstoris, to Die Peyster & Whitmirsh

Sair Edgar Leing, Turner, from Swansboro, NC, with navalstorial stores. Schr Ocean, Gerrish, 6 days from Richmond, with flour, to

naster
Nehr Heory, Billings, Norfolk, corn,
Sehr Mary Jane, Sweet, Norfolk, shirgles,
Sehr Excha ge, Mason Norfolk, shi gles,
Sehr Wn Cooper, Cramer, York River,
Sehr Un Denmark, Davis, 2t hours from Brookhaven.

One ship, one barque, two brigs. Wind NE. Herald Marine Correspondence.

Vessels in port:—Chile, Knowles; Onsida, Tripp; Lark, Tibbetta, coppering; Llama, Charch, sold; Lonisa, Harde, fm Saltimore, arr 5h; Heary Astor, (wh) Finsham, full, to sail for home in a few days Eagle, (wh) Perry, touched here 27th and sailed 29th uit, all well.

Barron, April 26, 1844. P. M.

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Arr this morning. Sophia & Eliza, Coffn, of Duxbury, 114 days fin New Zealand, and Perambuco 33 days, with 1500 bbls off (250 apr 550 humphock) 7500 lbt bbree Left at NZeal ad, Dec 6, Corinthian, Easterbrook, Bratol, 12 nos out, 250 apr 250 humphock 1500 lbt bbree Left at NZeal ad, Dec 6, Corinthian, Easterbrook, Bratol, 12 nos out, 250 apr 250 humphock 1500 lbt. Bratol, 12 nos out, 250 apr 250 humphock 1500 lbt. Bratol, 12 nos out, 250 apr 250 humphock 1500 lbt. Bratol, 12 nos out, 250 apr 250 humphock 1500 lbt. Bratol, 12 nos out, 250 apr 250 humphock 1500 lbt. Bratol, 12 nos out, 250 apr 250 humphock 150 dbt. Bratol, 12 nos out, 250 apr 250 humphock 150 dbt. Bratol, 12 nos out, 250 apr 250 humphock 150 dbt. Bratol, 12 nos out, 250 apr 250 humphock 150 dbt. Bratol, 12 nos out, 250 apr 250 humphock 150 dbt. Bratol, 150

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BUFFALO, April 25—Arr Fracchm, Cenatellation, Indiana, Fairport Nile, Julistee, M Fran, and W Grewster, Detruit, Samsoo, Sandusky, and Merrik, Chicago, Owaningah, Mitchell, Warren E. Joseph, Kennucky, Maurose, Velick, Woodbade, Sarvoite, St. Joseph, Kennucky, Maurose, Velick, Woodbade, et and Cloud, Horon, Kogmun, and McMarter, Toled, U States, and U Toon, Monro : A America, Sandhortos, P. Burwell, Benton, and McMarter, Toled, U States, and U Toon, Monro : A America, Sandhortos, H. Morten, S. ovi le, and Chesapeake Angell, Betroit, Corstitution, Fureac, and Baltic, Newhall, Chicago, Outario, Miner, Fletcher, Barthotomew, R. M. ustain, Gardner, Acetaice, Mitchellt, Manera, Specer, Buddle, Bautholomew, Lexington, Martin, Birlow, Murray, Sandusky, Davison; and Bungles, Montgomery, Cleveland; St. Lawsence, Oswego, Oscoola, Tieres, and Lyon, Klasge, Toledo; Independence, Burr, and Corwin, ase, Sandusky, Atlas, Bjeelow; Wh. tilesey, Haucock; and Eorma, Flair, Ashtabula; F. Itaa, Furty, and Barcel na, Travers, Monroy, Lumberman, Wischell, Frie, Mineya Smith, Bodge, Pt Clinton; Granger, Spencer, Fairport; Express, Downs, Vermillion; Genera, Meacham, Ashtabula, Chitcaso, April 19—Cld, Scioto, Marengo, Kinne, Grant, Cant.

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BATH, April 22—Cld Empire, Fogg. Guadaloupe.

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for Bangor; Wm Hen y, McCobb, Bangor for NYork.

Orb, and Financier. of Banger, Win Hen Y. McCope, Sanger, John Seavey, Hender, Pontanouth, April 22—Sid Talleyrand, Seavey, Boston; Hontanon, Kludidge, Nyork
Salam, April 25—Arr Oriental, Bassett, Sierra Leone, Mar. John Mary Ann, Tuckerman, Cardinal, Hawkins, NYork. Cid Mary Ann, Tuckerman, Charles.

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Boston, April 26.—Arr. Susan Jane, Fletcher, Smyrna; Turk, Eldridge, Philaid Allen King, Musson, Rio Janeiro, 5th ult; Sarah Williams, Thompan, Cienfuegos, 6th inst; Bernard, Donnell, Matunza; Sue, Ryder; Fearl, Atkins; Falian, Nickerson; Lexington, Dickman, and Emerald, Hoighu, Philadelphia; Talleysand, Seavey, Ports aouth; Danel Fancis, Small, Jersone, 2d tast; Union, Prane, Richmond; Navaro, Halle t, NYork; Friend, Farker, NYork, Telegraphed, Vuginia, White, fm Liverpool, viz Flymouth. Signal for a parque ands brig. Cld. Cambridge, hass. Marseilles; Lion, Watson, Smyrne and Constantinople; Calcutta, Fark, Havana, 25th, aart. Seavil Esk, Robertson, Liverpool; Neren, Masury, Manasanilla, 5th inst-left no Anna; Homer, Watt., New Dieser, Emeline, Ellis, Bauger; Bella del Mar, Ranefall, Son, Willeston, Marchille, Technic, Green, Fort au Prince; N. Schuler, Albany; Recaide, Langley, and Heary, Higgins, New York. HAVANA—Schr Outrio—George Farmer and lady.

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Philadelphia, April 25—Arr Excel, Dunning, NYork.
Lubec; Jane Headerson, Smith, NYork. Below, Two Sisters, Lucy, Thirther Boston; and Jumber loaded chooser. Cid. Eliot. Baker; and Helm Gray, Flammer. Boston; Fame, Kelly, Hallax; Merico. Tomlin; and The mas Fenner. Nicerson, Frovidence, Caroline Foston; and The mas Fenner. Nicerson, Frovidence, Caroline Foston; and The mas Fenner. Nicerson, Frovidence, Caroline Foston; Rose, May, Troy; Ana Elizabeth, Griffin, New & Litasteston, April 25—Arr Wm Henry, Norius, Thomaston Bellow, Corvo, Crockett, with lime. Sld. Joseph Brown, May, Troy; Ana Elizabeth, Griffin, New & Litasteston, April 25—Arr Wm Henry, Norius, Thomaston, Cld Lenith, Wyle, Live pool; Charleson, Brown, Norik, Camo, Edindige, and Nay Catherine, Baim m; thayne. Trescett Huswas, Sd. Charleston, Brown, Norik, Camo, Edindige, and Nay Catherine, Baim m; thayne. Savarsavat, April 25—Arr Wanowan, and R. W. Brown, Cld. Mercheller, May Charles, Baim m; thayne. Trescett Huswas, Sd. Charleston, Brown, Nay, Carch, Abbott, St. Johns, P. Coll, Sweeden, Homan; and Margaret, Cathe, Leve, Dock, Arrill 18—Arr Caspian, Torrey, Boaton; Constellation, Jackson, April 25—Arr Caspian, Torrey, Boaton; Constellation, Jackson, Applied, Polls, Sweeden, Homan; and Margaret, Carko, Leve, Boaton; George, Homan; and Margaret, Carko, Leve, Ballen, Nyok; Atashapa, Haydes; Proert, Milet; and *an Autonio, *int, Hayana; Champion, Booetts, Nasau NP; Dover, Cervite, Christian, Christian, Christian, Christian, Christian, Christian, Christian, Christian, Chris

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TO THE EDITORS OF THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

ON THE TEXAS QUESTION.

RALEIGH, April 17, 1844. Gentlemen:—Subsequent to my departure from Ashland, in December last, I received various communications from popular assembages and private individuals requesting an expression of my opinion upon the question of the Annexation of Texas on the United States. I have forborne to reply to them because it was not very convenient, during the progress of my journey, to do so, and for other reasons. I did not think it proper, unnecessarily, to introduce at present a new element among the other exciting subjects which agitate and engross the public mind. The rejection of the overture of Texas, some years ago, to become annexed to the United States, had met with general acquiescence. Nothing had since occurred materially to vary the question. I had seen no evidence of a desire being entertained, on the part of any considerable portion of the American people, that Texas should become an integral part of the United States. During my sojurn in New Orleans, I had, indeed, been greatly surprised, by information which I received from Texas, that, in the course of last fall, a voluntary overture had proceeded from the Executive of the United States to the Authorities of Texas to conclude a treaty of Annexation; and that, in order to overcome the repugnance felt by any of them to a state of opinion in the Senate of the United States favorable to the ratification of such treaty. According to these representations, it had been assertained that a number of Senators, varying from thirty-five to forty-two, were ready to sanction such a treaty. I was awars, too, that holders of Texas lands and Texas scrip, and speculators in them, were actively engaged in promoting the object of annexation. Still, I did not believe that any Executive of the United States would venture upon so grave and momentous a proceeding, not only without any general manifestation of public opanion in favor of it, but in direct opposition to strong and decided expressions of public disapprobation. But it appears that I was mistaken. To the association, and the pro

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The events which have since transpired in Texas are well known. She revolted against the Government of Mexico, flew to arms, and finally fought and won the memorable battle of San Jacinto, annihilating a Mexican army and making a captive of the Mexican President. The signal success of that Revolution was greatly aided, if not wholly achieved, by citizens of the United States who had migrated to Texas. These succors, if they could not always be prevented by the Government of the United States, were furnished in a manner and to an extent which brought upon us some national reproach in the eyes of an impartial world. And, in my opinion, they impose on us the obligation of serupulously avoiding the imputation of having insignated and aided the Revolution with the ultimate view of territorial aggrandizement.

After the battle of Sm Jacinto, the United States recognised the independence of Texas, in conformity with the principle and practice which have always prevailed in their councils of recognising the Government "de facto," without regarding the question de jure. That recognition did not affect or impair the rights of Mexico, or change the relations which existed between her and Texas. She, on the contrary, has preserved all her rights, and has continued to assert, and so lar as I know yet asserts, her right to reduce Texas to obedience, as a part of the Republic of Mexico. According to late intelligence, it is probable that she has agreed upon a temporary suspension of hostifities, but, it that has been done, I presume it is with the purpose, upon the termination of the armistice, of renewing the war and enforcing her rights, as she considers them.

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This narrative shows the present actual condition of Texas, so far as I have information about it. If it be correct, Mexico has not abandoned, but perseveres in the assertion of her rights by actual force of arms, which, if suspended, are intended to be renewed. Under these circumstances, if the Government of the United States were to acquire Texas, it would acquire along with it all the actual or suspended war between Mexico and Texas. Of that consequence there cannot be a doubt. Annexation and war with Mexico are identical. Now, for one, I certainly am not willing to involve this country in a foreign war for the object of acquiring Texas. I know there are those who regard such a war with indifference and as a triding affair, on account of the weakness of Mexico, and her inability to infliet serious injury upon this country, but I do not look upon it thus lightly. I regard all wars as great colamities, to be avoided, if possible, and honorable peace as the wisest and truest polecy of this country. What the U. States most need are union, peace, and patience. Nor do! think that the weakness of a power should form a metive, in any case, for inducing us to engage in or to depreciate the evils of war. Honor and good faith and justice are equally due from this country towards the weak as towards the strong. And, if an act of injustice were to be perpetrated towards any power, it would be enter to be perpetrated towards any power, it would be enter to be perpetrated towards any power, it would be enter to be perpetrated towards any power, it would be enter to be perpetrated towards any power, it would be enter to be perpetrated towards any power, it would be confined to the United States and Mexico sets as the way were to the paid and the propose of the authority and index of war with Mexico. Here to such the uniters and of the propose of t